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Dear Sean,

When I was in Terre Haute for the dedication of Peter Buell Allen's grave marker and visited the Library, one of the things I examined was the Allen surname file. I was surprised to find some material supposed to be about his brother Nathaniel – but the information was for a very different Nathaniel Allen. There was also some speculation regarding the parents of Peter Buell Allen, which was very incorrect. I have researched the Allen family at length – and for a number of generations beyond.

I decided I would send some copies of my own research for the surname file, so that more correct information would be available to others. Peter Buell Allen's father, Moses Allen, had Revolutionary War service and descendants are eligible for membership in NSDAR (or SAR, for that matter).

Please find enclosed:
1. Family Group Sheet and notes for the family of Peter Buell Allen with bibliography
2. Four generation pedigree of Peter Buell Allen with sources
3. A narrative report regarding Nathaniel Allen. He owned a tract of land in Vigo County and therefore has a probate record in Vigo County. He never came to Indiana to live.
4. Family Group Sheet, notes and bibliography for Moses Allen, father of Peter and Nathaniel.

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Family Group Sheet

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Father PETER BUELL ALLEN			
	Birth	24 Nov 1775	Dutchess County, New York
	Military	1812	Lt. Col. in the 20th Regt, NY State Militia, War of 1812
	Death	13 Jun 1833	Terre Haute, Vigo County, Indiana
	Marriage	25 Sep 1796	
	Father	MOSES ALLEN (1739-1796)	
	Mother	CHLOE WARD (1743-)	
Mother MARY PETERSON			
	Birth	5 Feb 1774	Albany, Albany County, New York
	Death	2 Jul 1832	Terre Haute, Vigo County, Indiana
	Father	ANDREW PETERSON (1750-1792)	
	Mother	MEHITABEL BENTON (1756-)	
Children			
M	**Henry Cromwell ALLEN**		
	Birth	2 Aug 1797	
	Death	13 Jul 1837	
	Spouse	Zelota CARGILL (1800-)	
	Marriage	6 Mar 1823	Vigo County, Indiana
M	**Ira ALLEN**		
	Birth	13 Jun 1799	New York
	Death	11 Feb 1866	Clay County, Indiana
	Spouse	Lydia CARGILL (1797-1876)	
	Marriage	1 Jul 1819	Vigo County, Indiana
F	**Catherine ALLEN**		
	Birth	27 Mar 1801	
	Death	6 Feb 1821	
	Spouse	Curtis GILBERT (1795-1877)	
	Marriage	15 Sep 1819	Vigo County, Indiana
F	**Harriett ALLEN**		
	Birth	10 May 1803	
	Death	Jul 1855	Terre Haute, Vigo County, Indiana
	Spouse	John BRITTON (1792-1853)	
	Marriage	15 Sep 1819	Vigo County, Indiana
	Divorce	Oct 1825	Vigo County, Indiana
	Spouse	George CONN (1793-)	
	Marriage	24 Dec 1829	
M	**Myron Holley ALLEN**		
	Birth	19 Nov 1805	
	Death	15 Feb 1866	prob Wisconsin
	Spouse	Nancy JACKSON (1807-)	
	Marriage	10 Feb 1827	Vigo County, Indiana
F	**Amanda ALLEN**		
	Birth	13 Nov 1807	New York
	Death	21 Feb 1866	[prob] Fond du Lac County, Wisconsin
	Spouse	Silas HOSKINS (1790-)	
	Marriage	14 Mar 1825	Vigo County, Indiana
F	**Chloe Ward ALLEN**		
	Birth	17 Sep 1809	New York
	Death	21 Apr 1869	
	Spouse	Carlton C. BELT (1804-)	
	Marriage	27 Aug 1828	

Father PETER BUELL ALLEN			
Mother MARY PETERSON			
Children			
M	**PETER BUELL/BENTON ALLEN**		
	Birth	5 Nov 1811	Ontario County, New York
	Death	26 Sep 1901	Cove, Polk County, Arkansas
	Spouse	MARY ROWENA HOSKINS (1815-1885)	
	Marriage	28 Dec 1836	Vigo County, Indiana
F	**Adaline ALLEN**		
	Birth	20 Nov 1814	New York
	Death	30 Jun 1857	Vigo County, Indiana
	Spouse	Brittain Moore HARRISON (1801-1873)	
	Marriage	29 Nov 1828	Vigo County, Indiana

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FATHER NOTES: PETER BUELL ALLEN

General:

In 1796/97, the family moved to Ontario County NY. "Holland Purchase" says Peter went into Pittstown in 1796 and in 1797, Nathaniel followed him from Canandaigua.

History of Ontario Co, by Everts, p.227, states that "In 1796 and 1797, Moses Allen, with his sons, Peter and Nathaniel, and their families became residents of this vicinity. Peter became a soldier, commanded a regiment at Queenstown, where he was captured, and rose to be a brigadier-general. He was a member of the Legislature from Ontario. He moved in 1816 to Terri Haute, in Indiana.

1800 Pitts, Ontario Co NY Census: Peter Allen, 2m -10 [Ira age 1, Henry age 3], 1m 16-26 [Peter age 25] and 1f 16-26 [Mary age 25]. Also 1m over 45 and 1f over 45. Were Moses and Chloe still living or did Mary's parents live with them?

Military Minutes of the Council of Appointment of the State of New York, 1783-1821. New York, 1901-1902.
Volume I
p.739 - in 1804, Peter Allen was appointed Lt in the Ontario Co militia. [Peter B. Porter was commanding a Regiment, also in Ontario Co]
p.832 - 1806 - a New Regiment was composed under Maj. William Pitt, Lt Col. Peter Allen was Captain, his brother Nathaniel, lieutenant. Myron Holley was brigade inspector
p.887, 1807. Peter Allen appointed 2nd Major, Ontario Co.

The following is the first purchase of land for the Allen family in Ontario Co deed books - they had been there about eight years. Although Nathaniel was not of age when they family arrived in western New York, Peter certainly was. Since all of Peter's purchases and sales can be accounted for, their actual residence in prior years is a mystery - they may have purchased directly from the Holland Land Co. [I did in fact find an Index of Land Transactions of the Holland Land Co. It lists Moses Allen, his sons, Peter and Nathaniel Allen and sons-in-law Roswell Turner, Samuel Robinson, and Smauel Woodworth.]
Ontario Co DB 13, p.170
28 Sep 1805 Oliver Phelps of Canandaiga and Mary his wife, sold to Peter Allen of Pittstown for $500 a parcel in Twp 9, 5th range. 100 acres, part of the east half of lot number 36. Signed: Oliver Phelps, Mary Phelps. Wit: Jas. Smedley
28 Sep 1805 Oliver & Mary Phelps acknowledged before Moses Atwater. Recorded 16 Jun 1808.
Township 9, 5th Range was the site of Pittstown formed in 1796. The name was changed to Honeoye on 6 Apr 1808, and to Richmond 11 Apr 1815.

1806, the first Masonic lodge, the Genessee Lodge, No. 32, was organized at what would become Richmond. Some of the first members of the lodge were Nathaniel and Peter Allen. Nathaniel was at one time Master.

In 1808 Peter was one of the Vestrymen of St. Paul's Church, Honeoye, New York. *History of Ontario Co*, Everts, states that this was the Protestant Episcopal Church started in 1808 by Davenport Phelps, an English clergyman, who was on a mission tour. The first regualr

annual meeting was not held until 19 Apr 1813. Vestrymen included Peter Allen, David & Orra Akins. Nathaniel Allen was one of the builders of the church. 25 Nov 1817, forty-two pews were auctioned - Nathaniel Allen, Uriel & Orra Akin were purchasers. One note says N. Allen was not a church member, but Nathaniel did give land for the church and a cemetery.

Military Minutes of the Council of Appointment of the State of New York, 1783-1821. New York, 1901-1902.
Volume II
p.1039 1809. Peter Allen appointed Lt Col, of John Green's Regt - Green had resigned. [Peter B. Porter was also still a Lt Col of a Regt in Ontario Co]
Allen continued to serve as Lt Col of what was then called Lt Col Peter Allen's Regiment, later the 22nd Regt of the 39th Brigade, 7th Division, NY State Militia, until 1815.

1810 Census Honeyoye, Ontario County NY:
Allen, Peter 1m -10 (Myron age 5); 2m 10-16 (Ira age 11, Henry age 13) 1m 26-45 (Peter was 35) 4f -10 (Chloe age 1, Amanda age 3, Harriett age 7, Catherine age 9) 1f 26-45 (wife Mary Peterson)

In 1812, he was a supervisor representing Richmond in the county legislature.
Honeoye was formed in 1796 as Pittstown; first settlement was by Capt. Peter Pitts and his sons in 1789. Changed to Honeoye in 1808 and then to Richmond in April 1815. Allen Hill is a hamlet nearby. [Found at USGenWeb Ontario County NY site.]

"Brigadier General in War of 1812". In command of a regiment at the battle of Queenstown, in which he was taken prisoner. *[This information found in "Phelps and Gorham's Purchase" - written by a nephew. Peter Allen was actually a lieutenant colonel in the militia - he was taken prisoner at Queenstown. He was promoted to Brigadier General in 1815 and resigned in 1817..]*
From the Abstracts of Payrolls for the NY State Militia for the War of 1812 [copies from the New York State Archives]
Peter Allen, Lt. Col. in the 20th Regt was paid from June 28 to Sep 28, 1812 $202; and from Sept 29 to Oct 28, 1812 $98.70. In service at Lewiston, NY
Peter Allen, Lt. Col. Paid from Aug 28 to Sep 20, 1814 $46.45 Discharged Sept 20, 1814, by consolidation.
From an online History of the War of 1812:
13 Oct 1812: Gen. Stephen Van Rennsselaer was defeated in the battle of Queenstown Heights, Canada, on the the Niagara frontier by the British and Indians. About 1000 U. S. troops were killed or wounded. *[This is an exaggeration - the number is closer to perhaps 500, although no correct count can be obtained. There were close to 1000 captured.*

Peter Allen's Service Record from the National Archives;
Field and Staff Muster Roll
Peter Allen, Lt. Col.; 20 Reg't Detached Milita, State of New York
War of 1812
Appears on roll for Jun 28 to Sep 28, 1812
Commentent of this service or of this settlement: June 28, 1812
Expiration of this settlement: Sep 28, 1812
Present or absent: Present
Field and Staff Pay Roll
[same as above]
Term of service charged: 3 months
Pay per month 60 dollars
Forage per month 11 dollars
Amount of pay, 180 dollars
Amount of forage, 22 dollars
Total, 202 dollars
Remarks: One months forage drawn in kind.
Subsistence Account of Lieut. Col. Peter Allen from the 28th day of June 1812 to 26th day of Septermber 1812.
92 days; 5 rations per day; Total rations: 460
Post or Place where due: Lewiston New York
Price of Rations 20 cents
Amount $92
Requistion is signed by Peter Allen, Lt. Col. Comd.
Receipt: Received of Nathaniel Allen, District Paymaster [name printed on printed form - his brother], this 28th day of September the sum of $92 in full of payment for my subsistence from the 28th day of June 1812 to the 28th day of September 1812.
Signed: Peter Allen, Lt. Col. Comd.
Subsistence Account of Lieut. Col. Peter Allen from 29th Sep 1812 to 28th Octo. 1812, inclusive.
30 days rations, 5 per day, total 150 rations at Lewiston.
20 cents per ration, Total $30
Receipt same as above - received $30 on 25th December
Subsistence Account

To Lieut. Col. Peter Allen for his pay from the 29th day of September to the 28th day of October 1812, thirty days at sixty dollars per month - $58.06.
For his forage as Lieut. Col. from the 29th Sept to the 28th day of Octr. 1812, thirty days at eleven dollars per month - $10.64
For his subsistence as per account herewith - $30.00
Total: $98.70
Certified by Peter Allen Lieut. Col. Comd.
Received of Nathanial Allen, Esquire, district-paymaster, the sum of $98.70.
Signed Peter Allen, Lt. Col. Comd. [No date on receipt]
[This payment appears to overlap the rations as listed above, but perhaps the previous account was a regulation itemization of the rations received, as this form was slight different and included only totals.]

Handwritten Note
On back: Colo. Allens Order 2 Bushels of Oats, 14th July
Camp at 5 Mile Meadow *[across the Niagara River from Queenstown]*
14th July 1812
Quarter Master General
Sir,
Deliver Alexander Case two bushel oats for Feeding his Horses while Halling boards for the building of Barracks.
Peter Allen, Lieut. Col. Comd.
[in separate handwriting] 5 1/3 Rat. Grain
Handwritten Note
[on back] Conl. Peter Allen order on Mr. Atwater in favour of Capt. Abraham Dox for 33 Muskets, 1 Box of Cartridges. Jul 1, 1812. 34 Muskets delivd. pr. Rect.
Moses Atwater, QM [I think]
Will deliver Thirty three stand of arms and one box ammunition for the men under the Command of Capt. A. Dox in my Regiment.
Peter Allen, Lieut. Col. Comd.

From the book, A VERY BRILLIANT AFFAIR, THE BATTLE OF QUEENSTON HEIGHTS, 1812
Appendix D, p.247-251 10 Apr 1812 Congress passed an Act to authorize a detachment from the Militia and gave permission for the president to mobilize these troops. 28 May 1812, New York's quota was 13, 500 officer and men and was to consist of eight brigades formed into two divisions. Maj. Gen. Van Renssalaer was appointed to command the First Division, consisting of Brigades Four through Eight, within which new regiments were to be formed. Lt. Col. Peter Allen was appointed to command the 20th Regt of Detached Militia drawn upon the various companies in Ontario Co rather than just his own 22nd Regt of Infantry. The 18th, 19th & 20th Regt formed the 7th Brigade, commanded by Brig. Gen. William Wadsworth. Mustered on the Niagara River about the time of the attack on Queenston were the 16th & 17th Regt of the Sixth Brigade and the three units of the Seventh Brigade.
Taken prisoner were Brig. Gen. Wadsworth and his aide-de-camp Maj. William H. Spencer. From the 20th Regt: Lt. Col. Peter Allen, his Pay Master Joshia Robinson, Captains John Brown, Elijah Clarke, and Salma Stanley, Lieutenant Joshua Phillips, and Ensign Jacob Cast. *[Enlisted men taken prisoner were not listed. Counts from muster rolls indicated a total of 443 men in the 20th Regt.]*
p.59-60 The militia mobilized the week that spanned June and July, 1812. With Gen. Wadsworth leading, about 900 men had advanced to Batavia by 1 July including 300 men from Lt. Col. Peter Allen's 20th. They reached Buffalo on Wednesday, 3 July, and advanced to camps in and around Fort Niagara *[Allen was encamped at Five Mile Meadow.]* About a week behind the main column, four more companies from Allen's 20th arrived, about 185 additional men.
p.81 In early August, Van Renssalaer concentrated most of the militia units just south of Lewiston; he called in Lt. Col. Peter Allen's 20th Detached from their camps at Ft. Schlosser and Five Mile Meadow, leaving small detachments as guards at those places.
p.164-166 The Battle took place on Tuesday, 13 Oct 1812. The first wave of boats across the Niagara River was intended to include militia from the 18th and 20th Regt but they were pushed aside by Lt. Col. Chrystie's regulars. *[There had been great confusion from the organization of the Detached Militia about whether or not they had authority to cross into Canada as they were organized as defense and, indeed, many of the militia did refuse to cross the River.]* More than 700 of the militia were eventually able to cross the River - they were the rifle companies and some members of all five of the regiments mustered at the site. Lt. Col. Hugh Dobbin of the 18th was away on leave, but the four Lt. Col.'s of the other regiments helped lead the advance on Queenston and all were captured that day.
p. 191 By about 4 PM on the day of the Battle, William Wadsworth surrendured and presented his sword to British Gen. Roger Sheaffe.
p. 194 The British count of Americans captured was 436 regulars and 489 militia. "They sent the walking wounded back across the river the day after the battle, soon followed by all the militia. Officially, they were on parole and were honour-bound not to take up arms until formally exchanged for British prisoners. Brigadier General William Wadsworth was allso allowed to return because Major General Sheaffe hoped that 'his going with the Militia will ....only tend to ensure a strict execution of the agreement.'"

In *History of Ontario Co*, by Everts, p.230, are considerably more details about the regiment, mostly from Pittstown/Richmond, that served in the War of 1812. The book states the information had come from old soldiers. The regiment of Ontario Co. was about six hundred strong - four companies had gone from near Geneva. They served from June 1812 to October and were in Buffalo and the frontier. Peter Allen was colonel, Nathaniel Allen, paymaster. There is a partial list of those who served, those taken prisoner, etc. "The regiment lost heavily in killed, wounded, and prisoners at the action in September, 1812, at Queenstown."

Military Minutes of the Council of Appointment of the State of New York, 1783-1821. New York, 1901-1902.
Volume II
p. 1640, 1815. Peter Allen was appointed Brigadier General of the 39th Brigade in place of William Wadsworth who had been promoted to Major General of the 7th Division, Infantry.
p.1820, 1817. Micah Brooks was appointed Brigadier General in place of Peter Allen who resigned.

Index to the Newspapers Published in Geneva, New York, Vol. I 1806-1819, Edited by Gary B. Thompson, Geneva, NY, 1981
From the "Geneva Gazette"
1 Jul 1812, p. 3 Peter Allen (of Richmond Twp) commands 20th regiment to Niagara frontier
28 Oct 1812, p.2 Commands detachment in battle of Queenstown
13 Apr 1814, p.2 Nominated Republican candidate for Assembly
24 Aug 1814, p. 3 Assigned to regiment.
19 Apr 1815, p. 3 Nominated Republican candidate for Assembly
24 May 1815, p. 3 Appointed justice of the peace
14 Jun 1815, p.3 Returns to Assembly
26 Jul 1815, p.3 Appointed brigadier general
3 Apr 1816, p. 3 Named Republican assembly candidate
17 Apr 1816, p.2 Nomination criticized
17 Apr 1816, p.2 Runs for assembly
22 May 1816, p.3 Elected to assembly

Abstracts of Wills and Guardianships in NY State, 1787-1835, AmericanAncestors.org
Ontario Co NY. Book 5, p.13
Gd. for Russel Boyd, a minor of 15 yrs last June of town of Honeoye, Co. Ontario, appt. Peter Allen of town of Honeoye to be Guardian. 21 Mar 1810
Book 6, p.248-249
Adm. On estate of Era Pearl late Co. Ontario died intestate Granted to Peter Allen friend of sd Ira Pearl dec'd as admin. 19 Apr 1813
Book 11, p.20
Account of the estate of Sylvester Curtis dec'd. Peter Allen, Admin. Admin granted to Lemuel C. Curtis. 21 May 1817. *[Interesting - on 11 Dec 1823, the Masonic Lodge in Vigo Co, IN, noted in their minutes that Amos Curtis from the New York Genessee Lodge was a visitor]*
Book 11, p.21
Account of the estate of Ira Pearl. Peter Allen, Admin. 21 May 1817
Book 13, p.77
Real estate of Ira Pearl late of town of Richmond, Co. Ontario, dec'd. Petition by Peter Allen, Admin - land situate in the Holland Purchase, Co. Genessee. 9 Sep 1820 *Although Peter Allen was the administrator in 1813, he was by 1820, in Indiana.*

Ontario Co DB 22, p.292
10 Dec 1814 The State of Connecticut for $395.99 from Peter Allen of Honeoye, do sell to Peter Allen, part of lot 36 in township 9, 5th range. Bounded on land formerly sold to said Peter Allen. 42 1/2 acres, the same land articled to William Boyd by the late Oliver Phelps on 22 May 1802. Signed Andrew Kinsbury, Treasurer of the State of Connecticut.
Rec. 26 Jan 1815 by Myron Holley, Clk.

Ontario Co DB 38, p.225
27 Dec 1814 William Ogden of New York, Merchant, and Susan his wife to Peter Allen of Honeoye for $544.11. Parcel in township 9, 4th range, part of the east half of lot 37. 50 acres. Signed: William Ogden, Susan Ogden
Wit: Sarah Ogden, James Campbell
27 Dec 1814 William & Susan Ogden acknowledged. Rec. 7 Jun 1821.

Ontario Co DB 24, p.51
25 Jul 1815 William Shepard late Sheriff of Ontario Co by virtue of a writ of fi fa on the goods and chattels and lands of Ebenezer Jones of Richard to levy $104. Parcel in township 9, 5th range, called Honeoye otherwise Richmond, bounded on lands of Hugh Hamilton, Honeoye Lake, lands of William Lane. 45 acres, part of lot number 19. For sale at public vindue and purchased by Peter Allen for $104. Signed: Wm. Shepard, late Shff.
25 Jul 1815, William Shepard acknowledged the deed. Rec. 25 Jul 1815.

History of Ontario Co, New York; Everts, Ensign & Everts; Philadelphia; 1876
p.52
Ontario Assemblymen

1812 Nathl. Allen
1815: Peter Allen
1816: Peter Allen [brief time], M. Holley
1817: P. Allen
1821: Myron Holley

I discovered why Peter Allen served only a brief time in the year 1816
The History of Political Parties in the Satate of New York, Vol. I, by Jabez D. Hammond; Albany, 1842
Chapter 21, May 1 1815 to May 1, 1816; p.402, 413-418
The scheduled meeting of the New York legislature began Tues, 30 Jan 1816. The two parties - federalist & republican had been severely divided over the issue of the War of 1812. Not everyone had arrived so the meeting was adjourned until the next day. On Wednesday, William Duer, a member of the federal party from Dutchess county presented the petition of Henry Fellows of Ontario County, claiming the right to a seat in the house as the member elected from Ontario Co in place of Peter Allen, who he claimed had been improperly elected. Allen was the republican candidate and had won because 49 votes for Fellows from the town of Pennington had been disallowed by the Ontario county clerk, giving Allen the election by only 19 votes. The legislature itself was made up of 62 republicans counting Allen, and 61 federalists - if Fellows received the legislative seat, the federalists would then have the majority. Several points of order were raise and denied by the speaker and several votes were taken, but all carried as Allen was allowed to vote, or the republican speaker himself voted to break ties. After several days, a resolution to choose a council of appointed was elected, Peter Allen did vote on the members of the council. However, the council of appointment did recommend the adoption of a resolution that Peter Allen was not entitled to the seat in the house and all but one member of the legislature voted in the affirmative. Mr. Hammond pointed out the following: the Clerk of Ontario county must have been stupid or acted fraudulently; Allen had a direct interest in retaining his seat in the house and no member can vote on a question in which he is interested; and the council, chosen with the vote of Peter Allen, had no right therefore, to functions of their office.
Hammond notes that several gentlemen of the republican party in Albany at the time, gave Allen a dinner, which was all he received for "the shameful prostitution of himself for party purposes."
In spite of Hammond's harsh judgment, Peter Allen is shown as serving the following year; he must have then been legally elected.
A curious fact noted in the above chapter was the importance of ONE VOTE. In Otsego County during the same election, Dr. William Campbell, the federalist candidate, was elected by a single vote. Had he not been elected, the critical position of Peter Allen as a republican would not have existed.

The following would appear to be Peter's sale to his brother, before leaving for Indiana. The sales account for all lands purchased as found in the Ontario Deed Books.
Ontario Co DB 28, p.384
16 May 1817 Peter Allen and Polly his wife to Nathaniel Allen, all of Richmond, for $800. Part of lot number 19, in township 9, 5th range. Bounded by Hugh Hamilton, Honeoye Lake, lands late of William Lane. 45 acres, land conveyed to Peter Allen by William Shepard, Sheriff, deed dated 25 Jul 1815 and recorded in Lib. 24, folio 51. Signed: Peter Allen, Polly Allen
Wit: Virtue Bronson, Ezra Waite
16 May 1817 Peter & Polly ackinowledged. Rec. 18 Jul 1817.
and on the same day Peter Allen and Polly his wife to Nathaniel Allen for $6006. parcel in Richmond, township 9, 5th range. Part of lots 36 and 37. 100 acres part of Lot number 36 *[bought from Oliver Phelps]*, 42 1/2 acres part of the same lot *[land bought from the State of Connecticut]* and part of lot number 37, 50 acres *[bought from William Ogden]* in the whole 192 1/2 acres. Signed: Peter Allen, Polly Allen. Wit: Virtue Bronson, Ezra Waite.
16 May 1817 Peter & Polly acknowledged before Ezra Waite. Rec. 18 Jul 1817.
Charts of comparison concerning the worth of money then and now, indicate that Peter Allen received somewhere in the neighborhood of the equivalent of $100,000 for his property sold to Nathaniel.

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Published in the "Geneva Palladium" 30 Oct 1822, p.3 - a letter of criticism directed to Peter Allen of Richmond Township (he had already left New York)

Vigo County, Indiana Deed Records: Book 1, 1816-1821; Immogne B. Hannan Brown, 197?
[deeds are from assorted deed books, arranged by date of deed, not recording date]
24 Apr 1817, Bk 6, p. 239. Robert Huggins & wife Mary of Niagara, NY to Peter Allen of Ontario Co, NY. Land Grant in Indiana given to Huggins as Lt in Corps of Canadian Volunteers. Section 12, Twp 12, Range 9.
16 Feb 1818, Bk 1, p.113. From Peter Allen & wife Mary (or Polly) to Abraham Markle and wife Catherine. Sec 22, Twp 12, R 9 *[I wonder if this isn't the Huggins grant?]*
19 Feb 1818, Bk 9, p.357 Arnold Potter of Sullivan Co, IN to Peter Allen of Vigo Co. Sec 28, Twp 13, R 8 (18?)
Even though Peter Allen is said to have arrived in June of 1818, he was somehow doing business in Vigo County, and listed "of" there in January of that year. His lands in New York sold in May of 1817.
10 May 1819, Bk 1, p.103 John Gough to Peter Allen. Sec 11, Twp 12, R 9
29 Jul 1819, Bk 1, p. 201 Peter Allen & wife Polly (or Mary) to John F. Keyes and Russel Boyd. Sec 12 Twp ___ R 9.

6 Jun 1820, Bk 1, p.185 Peter Allen & wife Mary (or Polly) to Anthony B. Conner. Sec 9, Twp 12, R 8.
6 Jun 1820. Bk 1, p. 186 Anthony B. Conner & wife Ailcy to Peter Allen. Sec 9, Twp 12, R 8.

Indiana Roots, Vol 2, No. 1, Aug 1984:
One of the records kept by Curtis Gilbert, Clerk, were the marks & brands for livestock. In 1818, Peter Allen registered his brand.

History of Vigo County, IN by H. C. Bradsby. Chicago: S. B. Nelson & Co. 1891.
Also lists deeds - most of these were covered earlier, but town lot was not. It would appear that the exchange of deeds on the same date could be a mortgage.
Peter Allen & Wife to Abraham Markle NW1/4 of S22, T1?, R9 on 16 Feb 1818;
Abraham Markle & wife to Peter Allen, 120 acres of the SW1/4 of S15, T12, R9 also on 16 Feb 1818;
(Lot) same to Peter Allen, 10 acres NE1/4 of S11, T12, R9 on 12 May 1819;
John Gough to Peter Allen 40 acres in S12, T12, R9 and 140 acres in S11, T12, R9 and from Peter Allen to John Gough, 40 acres in S12 and 140 acres in S11, T12, R9 - all transactions on 22 May 1819;
Peter Allen to Anthony Conner SE1/4 of S9, T12, R8 on 6 Jun 1820 (Allen held a mortgage).

Beckwith's *History of Vigo & Parke County*, p. 10
p.24 In 1816, the town of Terre Haute was laid out.... very early settlers of the country prior to 1818 included Curtis Gilbert, the first county Clerk and recorder, Peter Allen. "Peter Allen had been a general in the war which had just closed." John Britton listed among those that came within the next five years.
p.151 "Freemasons"
The first lodge in this city was the "Terre Haute Lodge, No. 19". In 1818 a petition was presented to the Grand Lodge of Indiana for a warrant of constitution. Signatures included Peter Allen (first on the list) and Curtis Gilbert. ....on July 12, 1819, the Terre Haute Lodge was constituted by past master Elihu Stoul. The last meeting of the lodge was held November 22, 1834. The jewels and furniture of the lodge remained in charge of Elijah Tillotson. When revived, the members numbered seventy-eight. Reorganization was effected January 23, 1846.

By 1818, Peter Buell is referred to as a pioneer settler of Terre Haute, IN. *[Orsamus Turner says Peter went to Indiana in 1816. Peter's lands in New York were sold in May in 1817 - he did not leave as early as 1816.]* Land Patent for 320 acres in Vigo County IN signed 3 Feb 1819 by Peter Allen as assignee of Daniel Phillips late a private in the corps of Canadian Volunteers - Warrant #43. This was in the district of Vincennes. Letter to the Nat'l Archives for copy reveals that there is a large gap in the Canadian Refugee Warrants and they are missing this one. It was for a total of 320 acres - SW 1/4 of Section 9, Twp 12N, Range 8W and the SE 1/4 of Section 9, Twp 12 N, Range 8W, Vigo County.
When Orasmus Turner wrote "Phelps and Gorham's Purchase" in 1851, he stated that many of Peter's descendants were residents of Terra Haute. The 1850 Census confirms this.

Indiana Centinel, Vincennes, Knox County, 12 Jun 1819, p.3, col. 3. Found in the Hoosier State Chronicles linked from the Vigo Co Public Library:
Gen. Peter Allen, will serve as a Representative in the next General Assembly of the State of Indiana, if elected by his Fellow Citizens in the District composed of the Counties of Knox, Sullivan, Vigo, Owens and Davis.
Candidates for Offices at the next August Election:
For Representatives: Thomas H. Blake, Joseph Warner, Peter Allen

Peter Allen was elected...
A Biographical Directory of the Indiana General Assembly: Vol 1; 1816-1899, p. 5
Allen, Peter. House. 1819-1820 (Daviess, Knox, Owen Sullivan, Vigo and parts of Dubois and Pike) Born November 24, 1775, Duchess County, New York. Married. Children. Presbyterian. *(Probably wrong - in New York he was Anglican- there seems to not have even been a Presbyterian church in Terre Haute this early)* War of 1812: general. Moved to Vermont, returned to New York and moved to Vigo County, Indiana, ca. 1817. Farmer. Whig. Member, New York legislature, 1814 or 1815 *(actually 1815-1816)*. elections inspector, Harrison Township, Vigo County, 1819; road supervisor for district 7, Vigo County, 1823. Freemason. Died in 1837, near Terre Haute, Vigo County, Indiana. *(taken from Bradsby's history of Virgo County)*

The *Western Sun and General Advertiser*, published at Vincennes, Saturday, 15 Aug 1818, had the election results for 1818 and Allen did not win that year. Results printed Saturday, 14 Aug 1819, told a different story as he won by a decisive vote totaling 1625, compared to 1069 votes for his nearest rival, Warner.

Terre Haute, Queen City of the Wabash, Mike McCormick; Arcadia Publishing; Chicago; 2005
p.24 "Advertisments soliciting bids (for the courthouse) first appeared in the Vincennes newspaper on March 31, 1818. General Peter B. Allen and Major Markle, seasoned military men, were the general contractors. Construction began that summer.

May, 1819, Circuit Court for Vigo Co was held at the house of Robert Harrison in Terre Haute. Peter Allen was a member of the grand

jury empaneled. He was also one of the men responsible for the building of the Court House which was not finished until 1824. There was a lawsuit initiated by the Commissioners against some of the builders, including Peter Allen, for failure to finish construction but arbiters worked out an agreement.
History of Indiana from Its Exploration to 1922; Logan Esarey [Google Books]

1820 Census, Vigo Co IN
Peter Allin. 1m under 10 [young Peter] 1m 10-16 [Myron], 2m over age 45 [One would be Peter age 45, the other unknown].
1f under 10 [Adaline], 2f 10-16 [Chloe & Amanda], 1f over 45 [Mary]
Ire Allen. 2m 16-26 [Ira & perhaps his brother Henry who was not yet married and not listed elsewhere?], 1f 16-26 [Lydia]
Peter and Ira were on the same page, a few households apart.

Acts of the State of Ohio, 1822, Ohio General Assembly [Google Books]
Chapter XXVII, Appropriations for 1822, p.61
....to Peter Allen, for his services and expenses in transporting William Watkins (who was charged with burglary) from Vincennes in the state of Indiana, to Huron County, by order of the Governor of Ohio, one hundred and ninety-six dollars and sixty cents.

Vigo County Probate Court Records, Book 1 [Order Book & Complete Book]:
p.6 Peter Allen was one of the securities for Salome Gillet as Administratrix of Simeon Gillet, deceased. May Term 1819. He was also security for Betsey Ellis as Administratrix of Calvin Ellis at the same Court term.
1 Dec 1819; Peter Allen was security for Anne Earl on Administration of the estate of John Earle. (recorded May Term 1820]
Nov Term 1822; Peter again served as one of the securities - for John Hays re the estate of Robert Hays.
p.105 of "Complete" Book; Final settlement of estate of Elearan Aspinwall, 6 Jul 1831, showed that debts paid and presented in April of 1821 included a debt to Peter Allen of $2.87.
p.167; Final settlement of estate of Robert Hays, 6 Dec 1831. The rendering of sales presented to the counrt Nov 1822 - Peter Allen bought a sieve for $1.60.
Probate "Complete Records, Book 2" p.177. Feb Term 1839 Settlement of Estate of Truman Blackman revealed that on 15 Oct 1821, Peter Allen and George Conn (future son-in-law) bought a number of household items at the estate sale. Peter bought 4 windsor chairs, a cake oven, a keg of powder & a rifle. Conn bought plates and a kettle.

1830 Census, Vigo Co IN
Peter Allen. 1m 20-30 [young Peter], 1m 30-40, 2 males 50-60 [one would be Peter]
1f under 5 [grandchild?], 1f 10-15 [Adaline], 1f 20-30
This page has faded places but there does not seem to be a older female in the household. All of these are found within a few households.
Myron Allen. 1m 20-30. 1f age 5-10, 1f 30-40.
Charlton Belt. 2m 20-30. 1f under 5. 1f 20-30 [Chloe Allen].
Ira Allen. 1m 5-10. 2m 30-40 [one of these was Ira]. 2f 5-10. 2f 10-15. 2f 30-40 [one was Lydia]. *Two households living together?*
and some 10 pages sooner in the census:
Henry Allen. 1m under 5. 1m 20-30, 1m 30-40 [Henry]. 1f under 5, 1f 5-10, 1f 20-30.

List of persons who voted at an election in Harrison Township, held at the Vigo County Court House, Terre Haute, 1 Feb 1832, includes: Silas Hoskins, Curtiss Gilbert, Peter Allen (probably Sr because Peter Jr was not quite 21), Myron Allen, Henry Allen, Ira Allen.
Indiana Roots, Vol 2, No. 1, Aug 1984

"History of Vigo and Park Counties" by H. A. Beckwith. Chicago. H. H. Hill & N. Iddings. 1880. Reprinted 1977. States General Peter B. Allen was born in Dover, MA in 1766; removed to Ontario Co 1804; came to Vigo Co 18 Jun 1818 *[None of these dates agree with anything else I have and it's more likely he was born Dover, Dutchess Co, NY, since his father took out a lease in the Beekman Patent in 1756. The Allens were likely in Ontario Co by 1795, although Peter's first deed is dated about 1805.].*
General PETER B. ALLEN was born in the town of Dover, Mass., in the year 1766. He removed to Ontario county, N.Y., in 1804, where he continued to live until 1818, when he came to Vigo county. He traveled by the "usual route" at that day, namely, by flat-boat down the Ohio, thence up the Wabash to "Old Terre Haute," two miles below the city. He landed on the 18th of June. He located land in different parts of the county, with "Canadian rights," the same as described in the notice of Major MARKLE. Among the lands then located was the tract where the Rose Polytechnic Institute now stands; also, 480 acres where the county poor farm in now located. His house was constructed of the lumber that constituted his flat-boat. This house stood on the same spot now occupied by Mr. PRESTON's house, two and a half miles of Fort Harrison. Gen. ALLEN located many valuable tracts of land in this county and also in Clay. He had nine children, all of whom came to this county with him. His daughter, Catherine, afterward married Curtis GILBERT. His son, Henry ALLEN, served in the war of 1812, and was afterward sheriff of Vigo county. *[It was Peter Allen himself that served in 1812 - not Henry.]* Another son, Ira ALLEN, served one year in the Black Hawk war. He was a farmer, as were two other sons, Myron H. and Peter B., jr. His daughters, Amanda and Harriet, married Mr. Silas HOSKINS and Mr. George CONN, respectively.

The obituary of son Peter B. Allen states that the family came west when he was nine years old (1820). "By wagon they went to the Ohio river where a flat boat was built and loaded their goods. In it they went down the Ohio to the Wabash and up the Wabash to where Terre Haute is now situated and entered land in what is now within the present limits of Terre Haute, Ind."

I found in *Leaves of Thyme*, Sept 1966, Vol. XVII, No. 7, the reprint of a letter from Curtis Gilbert dated 3 Oct 1870, Terre Haute. Gilbert had been invited to the 80th anniversary celebration of the Terre Haute Lodge, No. 19 (Masonic). The lengthy letter describes the early settlement of the area around Terre Haute and offered his regrets due to ill health and declining years (he was 75). He stated that Congress had granted lands to certain Canadian Volunteers who had once been citizens of the US and had joined our forces during the War of 1812 and as a result had their property in Canada confiscated. Peter Allen was an assignee of one of these grants. Gilbert stated he arrived at Fort Harrison, 20 Dec 1815. One of the early settlers was Peter Allen who located two miles east of the fort. In the fall of 1816 when the town of Terre Haute was laid out, one of the first residents was John Britton. Gilbert remarked about the sickness from 1829 through 1837 when Lost Creek was drained. Listed among the probable first members upon organization of the Lodge were General Peter Allen and John Britton.

MOTHER NOTES: MARY PETERSON

General:

The information on Mary's family is yet to be proved conclusively. The daughter of Andrew Peterson and Mehitabel Benson named Mary, may be the same Mary Peterson that married Peter Allen.

The exact birthdate of Mary is given in the DAR records - the earliest applications before adequate proof was required. Subsequent applications have used as reference the earlier applications. The Bible record believed to be, at least in part, from the knowledge of Jemima Peterson, sister to Mary, has this exact same date. The location of the family seems to be correct for Mary to meet and marry Peter Allen. Although "Mary Peterson" could certainly represent multiple ladies of the same name, the odds greatly increase that she is the same person because of this exact birth date and the location of both families in the Dutchess County NY area. The Bible had not been available, but hidden away in a closet until about 1995 - this would seem to preclude the Bible having been used for the DAR data - the applicants might very well have come by the dates by another means.

There seem to be no family names carried forward by Mary Peterson except possibly for the name Benton. There is also the possibility that Benton seen as a middle name among the Peter Allens was a manufacture of earlier researchers to explain the middle initial "B".

Another connection is that I believe I found Moses Allen and family living next to Roswell Turner who married one of Moses's daughters and was counted in Bennington Co, Vermont in the 1790 census. The Andrew Peterson family also moved to Vermont. The Akin family - an Akin daughter married Nathaniel Allen - apparently also left Dutchess Co NY for Vermont.

Additional verification is required to prove these ancestors of Mary Peterson.

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Pedigree of Peter Buell Allen

8 July 2016

Chart no. _____
No. 1 on this chart is the same as no. _____ on chart no. _____

1 PETER BUELL ALLEN[1]
b: 24 Nov 1775[2]
p: Dutchess County, New York
m: 25 Sep 1796
p:
d: 13 Jun 1833[3]
p: Terre Haute, Vigo County, Indiana
sp: **MARY PETERSON**

2 MOSES ALLEN[4]
b: bef Jul 1739[5]
p:
m: 1764[6]
p: Dover, Dutchess County, New York
d: aft 1796[7]
p: Ontario County, New York

3 CHLOE WARD
b: 1 Jan 1743/4[8]
p: Killingworth, Middlesex County, Connecticut
d:
p:

4 MOSES ALLEN[9]
b: 9 Sep 1705[6]
p: Sudbury, Middlesex County, Massachusetts
m: 25 Oct 1732[6]
p: Newtown, Middlesex County, Massachusetts
d: aft 1784[6]
p:

5 HANNAH KNAPP[10]
b:
p:
d:
p:

6 PETER WARD
b: 11 Oct 1709[11]
p: Killingworth, Middlesex County, Connecticut
m: 13 Apr 1733[12]
p: Lebanon, New London County, Connecticut
d: 23 Dec 1755[13]
p: Killingworth, Middlesex County, Connecticut

7 DEBORAH BUELL
b: 16 Feb 1714/5[14]
p: Killingworth, Middlesex County, Connecticut
d: 7 May 1750[15]
p: Killingworth, Middlesex County, Connecticut

8 SAMUEL ALLEN
b: 8 Apr 1658[16]
p: Newbury, Essex County, Massachusetts
m: abt 1704[6]
p:
d: 28 Aug 1720[17]
p: Sudbury, Middlesex County, Massachusetts

9 ABIGAIL WILLIAMS
b: 7 Dec 1673
p: Salem, Essex County, Massachusetts
d: 26 Mar 1714[18]
p: Sudbury, Middlesex County, Massachusetts

10 JOHN KNAPP II[19]
b: 4 May 1661
p: Watertown, Middlesex County, Massachusetts
m: 4 Aug 1686
p:
d: 2 Feb 1733
p: Newtown, Middlesex County, Massachusetts

11 SARAH PARKE
b: 21 Jan 1666
p: Cambridge, Middlesex County, Massachusetts
d: 19 Dec 1727
p: Newtown, Middlesex County, Massachusetts

12 PETER WARD
b: 14 Oct 1676[20]
p: Killingworth, Middlesex County, Connecticut
m: 30 Mar 1698[21]
p: Killingworth, Middlesex County, Connecticut
d: 18 Dec 1763[22]
p: Killingworth, Middlesex County, Connecticut

13 MARY JOY
b: 17 Sep 1680[15]
p: Killingworth, Middlesex County, Connecticut
d: bef 1763[15]
p:

14 BENJAMIN BUELL[23]
b: 1686[24]
p: Killingworth, Middlesex County, Connecticut
m: 28 Jun 1710[25]
p: Lebanon, New London County, Connecticut
d: 18 Feb 1723/4[26]
p: Killingworth, Middlesex County, Connecticut

15 HANNAH HUTCHINSON[27]
b: 1 Oct 1688[28]
p: Northampton, Hampshire County, Massachusetts
d: 1728
p:

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Individual Summary

8 July 2016

Name: Nathaniel ALLEN
Sex: Male
Father: MOSES ALLEN (1739-1796)
Mother: CHLOE WARD (1743-)

Marriages/Children

1. Almyra AKIN (-1814)
Marriage abt 1801
Children Almira ALLEN (1803-1849)
Almiron W. ALLEN (1805-1829)
Nathaniel O. ALLEN (1810-1839)
Augustus Porter ALLEN (1812-1849)
Orrin N. ALLEN M.D. (1814-)

2. Elizabeth "Betsey" AKIN (1782-1826)
Marriage bef Feb 1818 Ontario County, New York
Children Peter ALLEN (1826-1826)

Notes

Notes: Nathaniel ALLEN

General:

Nathaniel came to Ontario Co along with Peter Allen and their father, Moses. He was a blacksmith in the early days. "Holland Purchase" states Nathaniel had worked as journeyman blacksmith first in Canandaigua, followed Peter to Pittstown in 1797 and erected the first blacksmith's shop. Supplied himself with iron by bringing it on horseback from Canandaiga.
"History of the Pioneer Settlement of Phelps & Gorham's Purchase" states in a footnote on p.385 that in the latter years of his life, Nathaniel was a contractor upon a work of the general governement, on the Erie and Oswego canals.

History of Ontario Co, by Everts, states that "In 1796 and 1797, Moses Allen, with his sons, Peter and Nathaniel, and their families became residents of this vicinity.....
Nathaniel Allen was the primitive blacksmith of Pittstown. He began as a journeyman at Canandaigua, then started a shop near the tile-factory south of Allen's Hill. Afterwards he worked in a shop on the hill known by his name. Mr. Allen was an officer of militia, sheriff, and a member of the legislature. In 1812 he was commissioner and paymaster on the Niagara frontier. He died in 1833 at Louisville, Kentucky. An only daughter was the first wife of Hon. R. L. Rose, who occupied the homestead on the hill from 1829 till 1857 and now resides at Hagerstown, Maryland."

I did not find Nathaniel in the 1800 census in Ontario Co.

Ontario Co DB 13, p.661
29 Nov 1808 William Ogden of New York, merchant, **to Nathaniel Allen** of Ontario Co, yeoman. Parcel in Township 9, 5th range. Part of the east half of lot 37 *[his brother Peter had land described as part of lot 36].* Signed: William Ogden
Wit: Wm Swan, Geo Wray Guyler
29 Nov 1808, Ogden acknowledged. Rec. 9 Apr 1809.
Rec. 13 Aug 1810 by Myron Holley, Clerk. Endorsement dated 11 Aug 1810, that the money received in the deed was $250. Wit: Virtue Bronson, Jas. Smedley. Bronson appeared before Lem. Chipman to swear to this deed.

In 1808 Peter Allen was one of the Vestrymen of St. Paul's Church, Honeoye, New York. *History of Ontario Co*, Everts, states that this was the Protestant Episcopal Church started in 1808 by Davenport Phelps, an English clergyman, who was

on a mission tour. The first regular annual meeting was not held until 19 Apr 1813. Vestrymen included Peter Allen, David & Orra Akins. Nathaniel Allen was one of the builders of the church. 25 Nov 1817, forty-two pews were auctioned - Nathaniel Allen, Uriel & Orra Akin were purchasers. One note says N. Allen was not a church member, but Nathaniel did give land for the church and a cemetery.

1810 Ontario County Census:
Allen, Nathl. 3m -10, 1m 10-16, 1m 26-45 (Nathaniel); 2f -10, 1f 10-16, 1f 26-45 (Almyra). In 1851, Orasmus Turner said that of five sons, only one was surviving, and that an only daughter was the first wife of the Hon. R. L. Rose. There are apparently 4 sons, 3 daughters listed in this census. I believe I've found the names of all five of the sons, but only the one daughter.

Served the posts of Commissioner and Paymaster on the Niagara frontier during the War of 1812. "Holland Purchase" states he was an army contractor and paymaster.
From the Abstracts of Payrolls for the NY State Militia for the War of 1812 [copies from the New York State Archives]
Nathaniel Allen, Depy. Pay Master Aug 22, 1812 $1,590.20
Signed: N. Allen P.M., Vou. 578
[appears to be Nathaniel Allen's receipt for the payroll]

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27 Feb 1811, p.3 Appointed justice of the peace
15 May 1811, p.2 Elected to state Assembly
29 Mar 1815, p.3 Appointed Ontario County sheriff
22 Feb 1816, p.3 Appointed sheriff
26 Feb 1817, p.3 Appointed Ontario County sheriff
11 Jun 1817, p. 3 Appointed sheriff
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31 Mar 1819, p.3 Appointed secretary of public meeting

I believe Nathaniel Allen's wife Almyra had died, possibly soon after the birth of son Orrin. No mention of her release for any of the following deeds.
Ontario Co DB 47, p.321
24 Apr 1815 **Nathaniel Allen** of Honeoye to James Sibley for $375, land in township number 9, 5th range. 3/4 of an acre being part of lot number 38. Begin at centre of the four corners ...centre of the road leading from Honeoye to West Bloomfield ....subject to the incumberance of the highway. Signed: Nathl. Allen Wit: Allen Willson.
18 Sep 1816 Nathaniel Allen acnowledged. Rec. 12 Jun 1828

Ontario Co DB 44, p.172
5 Dec 1815 **Nathaniel Allen** of county of Ontario to John Carr of town of Richmond for $48. Tract part of lot 38. Begin SW corner of John Bently's lot; centre of the east and west road. Signed: Nath. Allen. **Wit**: **Peter Allen**.
19 Sep 1816 Nathaniel Allen acknowledged. Recorded 29 Nov 1825
[John Carr sold this tract to Jonathan Mason JR. for $300 in 1825.]

Ontario Co DB 30, p.203
10 Mar 1816 **Nathaniel Allen** of Richmond to John Bently for $58.12 1/2. Part of Lot 38. Corner of Moses Perrys Lot; center of the east and west road. Signed: Nath. Allen. Wit: Philip Woodruff.
10 Apr 1818 Nathaniel proved before Stephen Phelps. Recorded 10 Apr 1818.

Ontario DB 32, p.496
7 Sep 1816 **Nathaniel Allen** to Samuel Caldwell for $105. Lots number 10 & eleven in the village plot. Begin SW corner of the land on which stands the Episcopal Church; centre of the road; south on the line of publich church ground; centre of

said highway. Signed: Nathaniel Allen
Wit: **Peter Allen**, Alanson W. Witter
18 Sep 1816 Nathaniel acknowledged the deed. Recorded 24 Mar 1819.

Ontario DB 56, p.360
3 Feb 1817 **Nathaniel Allen** to Ephraim H. Cheney for $100, part of lot number 31. Begin west of the centre of the north and south roads on the north line of the public land. One half acre. Signed: Nathaniel Allen. Witness: Iddo Ellis
1 Nov 1819 Nathaniel acknowledged before Lemuel Chipman, commissioner for taking acknowledgement of deeds. Recorded 15 Dec 1834 *[after Nathaniel's death]*

Abstracts of Wills and Guardianships in NY State, 1787-1835, AmericanAncestors.org
Ontario Co NY
Book 12, p.399 Admin of the Estate of Ebenezer Stewart late of Co. Ontario, died intestate, granted to Nathaniel Allen friend of sd Ebenezer Steward, dec'd. 7 May 1817
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Book 16, p.32 Thomas Steward, over age 14 years of town of Richmond, allows Nathaniel Allen, Esquire, to be his guardian. 3 Mar 1825.
Book 15, p.221
Adm of the estate of Onissimus Covel, late of Napes Co of Ontario, died intestate. Granted to Thomas Covel, brother, and Nathan Allen, father-in-law of said Onissimus Covel, dec'd.
Note: Is this an unknown daughter of Nathaniel - or is this a different Nathaniel Allen?

The following would appear to be Peter's sale to his brother Nathaniel, before leaving for Indiana. The sales account for all lands purchased by Peter Allen
Ontario Co DB 28, p.384
16 May 1817 **Peter Allen and Polly his wife to Nathaniel Allen**, all of Richmond, for $800. Part of lot number 19, in township 9, 5th range. Bounded by Hugh Hamilton, Honeoye Lake, lands late of William Lane. 45 acres, land conveyed to Peter Allen by William Shepard, Sheriff, deed dated 25 Jul 1815 and recorded in Lib. 24, folio 51. Signed: Peter Allen, Polly Allen
Wit: Virtue Bronson, Ezra Waite
16 May 1817 Peter & Polly ackinowledged. Rec. 18 Jul 1817.
and on the same day Peter Allen and Polly his wife to Nathaniel Allen for $6006. parcel in Richmond, township 9, 5th range. Part of lots 36 and 37. 100 acres part of Lot number 36 *[bought from Oliver Phelps]*, 42 1/2 acres part of the same lot *[land bought from the State of Connecticut]* and part of lot number 37, 50 acres *[bought from William Ogden]* in the whole 192 1/2 acres. Signed: Peter Allen, Polly Allen. Wit: Virtue Bronson, Ezra Waite.
16 May 1817 Peter & Polly acknowledged before Ezra Waite. Rec. 18 Jul 1817.

Ontario Co DB 29, p.450
26 Jan 1818 **Nathaniel Allen** of Richmond to Seth Tubbs, for $704, tract of 64 acres being the east end of Lot number 8 [Twp 9, 5th Range] Signed: Nath. Allen. Wit: Virtue Bronson, Joseph Abbe
29 Jan 1818. Proved by Virtue Bronson to Stephen Phelps. Recorded 29 Jan 1818.

The following is the first time a wife is acknowledged in one of Nathaniel's deeds and her name is not Almyra, but Betsey. I believe he has remarried, or were the early researchers just wrong about his wife's name? The fact remains that no wife signed a release on several of his deeds prior to this one, indicating perhaps a wife had died.
Ontario DB 30, p.503
26 Feb 1818 **Nathaniel Allen and Betsey his wife** to the **wardens and Vestrymen of St. Paul Church of Richmond** for $1. Tract in Lot 7 of the Village Plot laid out in part on the eastern part of Lot 38. Center line of the road; on the south line of Lot 38, being the SW corner of Village lot Number 6; west corner of a store lately occupied by Philip Woodruff. Being the same **lot whereon the church building** now stands. Also one other tract being lot number nine, or the **cemetery lot**. On NW corner of the above lot seven. Signed: Nathl. Allen, Betsey Allen
Wit: Virtue Bronson. **Almira Allen** *[Almira was not yet 15, but one could witness at age 14.]*
4 Aug 1818 Nathaniel Allen & Betsey acknowledged the deed. Betsey examined apart from her husband. Recorded 21

Aug 1818.

Ontario Co DB 76, p.340
27 May 1818 **Nathaniel Allen** of Richmond to Hugh Hamilton for $791, a tract of land, lot 26, township 9, 5th range. 45 acres to be taken off the west end, being the same land conveyed by William Shepard Esquire late Sheriff of Ontario Co to Peter Allen and by Peter Allen to said party of the first part. Excepting out of the above, about half an acre lying in the fork of the Roads and this day conveyed to William Lane. Signed: Nath. Allen
Wit: Benjamin Boyd
13 Jun 1818 Nathaniel acknowledged before Ezra Waite. Rec. 21 Jun 1844.*[Recorded after Nathaniel's death]*
Ontario Co DB 60, p.207
27 May 1818 **Nathaniel Allen** of Richmond to William Lane for $9. Parcel being part of lot 20, township 9, 5th range. Begin at intersection of the road leading from the Lake road to Sly's Mill ....being a triangular piece of land lying in the forks of said road whereon Lane has built a log house, about half an acre of land. Signed: Nath. Allen. wit: Benjamin Boyd.
13 Jun 1818 Nathaniel acknowledged before Ezra Waite. Rec. 2 Sep 1836
[Recorded after Nathaniel's death. These two deeds were the 45-acre tract sold by Peter Allen to Nathaniel in Mary 1817. The lot numbers seemed to change over time in Ontario County.]

Ontario Co DB 42, p.100
18 Sep 1818 David Akin and Hannah his wife **to Nathaniel Allen** for $1300. Tract in Richmond, No. 9, 5th range. 66 acres of land near the center of the west half of lot 8 and near the centre of the east end of lot 33. Bounded by land deeded by Zachariah Seymour and wife to Orra Akin; lands deeded by David Akin to James & William Sibley; lands owned by Eliza Gilbert; aforesaid lands of Orra. Signed: **David Akin, Hannah Akin**. Wit: **Orra Akin**.
27 Sep 1823 David & Hannah Akin acknowledged. Rec. 5 Feb 1824.

Ontario Co DB 39, p.351
28 Jan 1819 **Nathaniel Allen and Betsey his wife** to Reuben Hickox. For $870. Part of Lot number 38, begin SW corner of David Pierponts lot as conveyed to him by the party of the first part. Center of the highway; south line of lot at the corner between village lots 2 & 3; west line of village lot two conveyed to said Pierpont and now owned by Gideon Gates; it being Village lot number three. Signed: Nath. Allen, Betsey Allen. Wit: Virtue Brown, **Almira Allen**
6 Feb 1819 Nathaniel Allen and Betsey came before Lemuel Chipman to acknowledge this deed. Rec. 7 Mar 1822

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10 Dec 1818 Penn Yan wanted a new county with court-house & jail. A committee of five appointed to oppose the division: Philetus Swift, Micah Brooks, Nathaniel Allen, Dudley Marion, and Jared Wilson.
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Geneva Chapter of R.A.M. was organized Nov 1 1813 by virtue of a dispensation from the Grand Royal Arch Chapter of the State of New York, granted to Nathaniel Allen and others.

1820 Census. Ontario Co NY, Richmond. The first person enumerated.
Nathaniel Allen: 2m -10 [Orrin & perhaps Augustus], 3m 10-16 [Almiron, N. O. & perhaps Augustus], 3m 16-26, 2m 26-45 [one would be Nathaniel]. 1f 10-16, 2f 16-26 [one would be Almira], 2f 26-45 [one would be Betsey]. Obviously two households. His brother Peter was counted in Indiana in 1820. None of his children old enough to be married. Perhaps a family related to his wife? He was living next door to David Pierpont to whom he sold property.
It is curious that an Orrin Allen lived in Bristol, Ontario Co, and was also age 26-45 in this census. Nothing is known of cousins of this age.

Ontario Co DB 38, p.406
25 Sep 1820 **Nathaniel Allen and Betsey Allen** his wife to Gilbert Wilson of West Stockbridge, County of Berkshire, Massachusetts. For $2250. 92 1/2 acres in Twn 9, 5th range. Being the south half of the east part of lot number 39. Signed: Nathaniel Allen, Betsey Allen. Wit: Jacob Wimple.
14 Oct 1820 Nathaniel Allen & Betsey acknowledged to and she was examined by Lemuel Chipman. Recorded 7 Sep 1821.
Nathaniel's sister was married to Fairing Wilson and they were in Stockbridge in Berkshire. I know of no relationship to Gilbert but a relationship is likely.

Ontario Co DB 70, p.100
4 May 1821 **Nathaniel Allen** of Richmond to George Nichols of Bloomfield for $400, tract in town of West Bloomfield. Begin NE line of Lot 54 ....39 and a half acres. Signed: Nath. Allen. Witnesses: Virtue Bronson, Lem. Chipman
5 May 1821 Nathaniel acknowledged to Lemuel Chipman being a commissioner for taking the acknowledgment of deeds. Recorded 24 Jun 1841 *[After Nathaniel's death]*

Ontario Co DB 48, p.93
16 Feb 1822 **Nathaniel Allen & Betsey his wife** to **The Wardens & Vestrymen as Trustees of St. Paul's Protestant Episcopal Church** in Richmond. $600. Part of lot 38 begin at SW corner of David Pierponts lot conveyed to him by the said Nathaniel Allen; centre of the highway, between lots two and three, line of lot number two heretofore conveyed to said Pierpont and now in possession of Gideon Gates. Being Village lot number three. Signed: Nathl. Allen, Betsey Allen. Wit: Hubbard Gifford, Luna C. Blanchard. Acknowledged by Nathaniel. Recorded 7 Jan 1829

Ontario Co DB 40, p.3
13 Apr 1822 **Nathaniel Allen to Holloway Hayward of Canandaigua** Co. For $1400. Tract in town of Canandaigua, part of town lot number eleven west of Main street and noth of the square. Begin NE corner of lot lately occupied by Jesse Hawley and formerly owned by Elisha Johnson; on main street; the road leading to Bloomfield; land lately owned by Sylvester Willson. Same land lately deeded to Allen by William Dailey containing nearly one acre. Signed: Nathaniel Allen.
*The note following this deed seems not to belong...*words "the equal undivided half" erased before signing also the words "and Betsey his wife" interlined. Signed: Virtue Bronson. *There was no evidence in the deed copy of either correction.*
8 May 1822 Nathaniel Allen acknowledged to Moses Atwater. Recorded 17 May 1822.

Ontario DB 46, p.114
26 Mar 1823 **Nathaniel Allen and Betsey his wife** to Jonathan Mason for $400. part of lot number 38; begin SW corner of Moses Perry's lot. Signed: N. Allen, Betsey Allen. Wit: Luna C. Blanchard
15 Jan 1824 Nathaniel and Betsey acknowledged to Parley Brown who privately examined Betsey. Recorded 2 Jul 1827.

Ontario DB 45, p.143
30 Sep 1826 **Nathaniel Allen of Richmond to Almira Rose** of Seneca for $2200. All that parcel in the SW part of Lot 11 now in the town of Richmond, formerly Honeoye, being 100 acres. Bounded on south by lot 12; on the west by number 30; on the east by a line running through said lot eleven; on the north by a line parallel with the south boundary. Reference to two deeds executed by Joseph Fellow to Nathaniel Allen, one dated 21 Sep 1814 and the other 27 Sep of the same year, recorded 8 March 1816 in Liber 25 of deeds, p.190 & 180, Hugh McNair, Clerk. Signed: N. Allen. Witness: Barton

Stout
4 Oct 1826 Acknowledged by Nathaniel Allen. Recorded 7 Oct 1826.

Ontario DB 47, p.241
26 Mar 1826 **Nathaniel Allen**, James Sibley & William Sibley to Elias Gilbert for $240. Begin centre of the outlet of Honeoye Lake at Joseph Garlinghouse east and west line; to Elias Gilberts NE corner formerly purchased of Danl. H. Goodsell; NW corner of Horace Gilberts land. Agreeable to William T. Coddings survey, 15 acres, 156 and 1/2 rods. Signed: N. Allen, James Sibley, Wm. Sibley. **Witness: R. L. Rose**
19 Dec 1827, Nathaniel Allen & James Sibley acknowledged. Robert L. Rose, saw William Sibley signed the within deed. Recorded 21 May 1828

DB 53, p.505
24 Apr 1828 **Nathaniel Allen** to William Sibley. Quit claim. 35 acres to taken from the north part of lots 8 and 33. Bounded on north by land sold to Wm and James Sibley by David Akins; west by the Honeoye Outlet; east on the west line of 100 acres formerly sold by Lemuel Chipman to Roswell Turner; south on land belonging to Nathaniel Allen. Signed: N. Allen. **Wit: N. O. Allen,** T. Barton Stour. 24 Apr 1828, Nathaniel Allen acknowledge. Recorded 26 Feb 1833.
[Recorded after Nathaniel's death]

Ontario Co DB 58, p.291
24 Apr 1828 **Nathaniel Allen** of Richmond to Orra Akin. For the sum of $1 quit claim parcel bounded by land deeded by N. Allen to William Sibley, lands owned by John Jaromes, lands owned by Orra Akin, Honeoye outlet. 25 acres. Signed: N. Allen **Wit: N. O. Allen**, Z. Barton Stout 24 Apr 1828 Nathaniel Allen acknowledged deed. Rec. 25 Sep 1835.
[Recorded after Nathaniel's death.]

DB 47, p.426
24 Apr 1828 **Nathaniel Allen** to David Pierpoint for $50. begin at half acre of land heretofore deeded to Solon Hale; parallel with lines of lots deeded to Jonathan Mason and Thomas Williams. Signed: N. Allen. **Witness**: **N. O. Allen**, John Vincent. 21 Jul 1828 N. O. Allen witness, knew N. Allen and saw him execute the within deed. Recorded 26 Jul 1828.

The following would seem to be disposal of most, if not all, of Nathaniel's property to his son-in-law. Interesting that one parcel Nathaniel had sold earlier ended up in the hands of Orville Comstock.
Ontario DB 48, p.192
2 Feb 1829 **Nathaniel Allen to Robert L. Rose** for $10,000. All the tracts or parcels of land situated in the town of Richmond, Twp 9, 5th Range. Being parts of lots 36, 37 & 38. Commencing in the four courners on Allens Hil on the SE corner of lot 38; centre of the highway leading to Bloomfield; to Gilbert Willson's south line being the centre line of Lot 38. 100 acres. Again commencing at the SW corner of the 100 acres; south line of lot #38 to east line of Smith Henry's land; east line of land occupied by Wheaton Eldrige; north line of **land of Nathan Cargill**; east on said Cargill's no the line to the centre of the public highway; SE corner of lot 38. Also one acre on Lot 6 in Richmond called the Still lot, conveyed by Lemuel Chipman & Sylvester Curtiss to the said Nathaniel Allen, 27 Apr 1812. Especially reserving the following pieces of land: about one acre on lot #37 as this day conveyed to Theoda Bissell. Also the piece of **land where the school house stand**. Several small pieces on the SE part of lot 337, this day conveyed to Theoda Bissell. Also the piece of land covered by the School House on the south side of lot 38. Several small parcels on the SE part of lot #38: now occupied by the following: Solon Hale, Charles Pierpont, John Elmore, Rev. George H. Norton, Jonathan Mason, Thomas Williams, David Pierpont, **Orville Comstock**, the tavern stand; Lovill Church, together with the **land conveyed to the Wardens & Vestry of St. Paul Church and the Burying grounds as now enclosed adjacent to said Church**. Signed: N. Allen Wit: Jared Willson, John Dixson
2 Feb 1829 Nathaniel Allen acknowledged. Recorded 14 Feb 1829
At the time of the sale Nathaniel mentioned several of the present owners of the small parcels - one of these was "Orville Comstock, the tavern stand". So once again is one of those genealogical coincidences where two families that would one day be related are acquainted many years earlier.
Orville Was my cousin - sixth cousin, five times removed - or five generations closer to our common ancestors, William & Elizabeth Comstock.
Nathaniel Allen was my third great granduncle.

Nathan Cargill also mentioned in the above deed with adjoining property. Nathan Cargill's children would also move to Vigo Co IN, where Peter Allen had gone. He was descended from the same Arnold family as my Elizabeth Arnold who married Samuel Comstock in Providence, Rhode Island.

Nathaniel was sheriff of Ontario County NY in 1815 [opened a new jail] and served two terms, 1824 & 1826, as a supervisor representing Richmond in the county legislature. He was a government contractor on the Erie and Oswego canals and for the canal around the falls of Ohio, at Louisville.

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From the GENEVA GAZETTE of 24 May 1826:
Peter Allen, youngest s. of Nathaniel, Esq. died in Richmond.

From the GENEVA GAZETTE of 14 Jun, 1826:
Betsey Allen, wife of Nathaniel, Esq. died 9 Jun 1826 in Richmond.

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From the GENEVA GAZETTE of Jan 21st, 1829:
Almiron W. Allen, age 23, son of Nathaniel, Esq. died 12 Jan 1829 in Richmond

From the WAYNE SENTINEL OF PALMYRA of 23 Jan 1833:
[Maj.] Nathaniel Allen, 51, of Richmond, NY, died 22 Dec 1832 in Louisville, KY
Nathaniel had taken the contract for construction of a canal around the Falls of the Ohio in Louisville KY and died there.

Apparently while Nathaniel was working in Louisville, or even earlier, he considered moving to Vigo Co, IN where his brother Peter was living. There is a patent for 69.26 acres, the North half of the North half of the East fractional Section Nine, Township 12 North, Range 9 West, issued to Nathaniel Allen of Louisville, KY, dated 13 Aug 1827. This property became the subject of a lawsuit in the Probate Court of Vigo County many years after his death and the case reveals a somewhat heartbreaking circumstance of Nathaniel's affairs at the time of his death. The case began in January of 1847 when Orson Barbour was appointed administrator of the estate of Nathaniel Allen and petitioned to sell the above tract as

there were no personal effects and debts were owed. Barbour listed the four children - Almira & husband Robert L. Rose, Nathaniel O. Allen, Orrin N. Allen, and Nathaniel P. Allen - and claimed they were of Indiana (none were). Myron H. Allen of Terre Haute claimed the heirs had sold this property to him - deed on record. Augustus Allen and Nathaniel O. Allen were deceased and had been for some years - one wonders where Barbour got his information. Robert & Almira Rose, Nathaniel O. & Orrin N. (Augustus already deceased) had made a deed of conveyance to Myron H. Allen, 4 Oct 1838. Nathaniel O. died the next year although in the court record the date of his death is blank. One 29 October 1845, Orin N. Allen signed over all rights and title to Robert & Almira Rose for $500 - which seems to contradict the fact the land was sold to Myron H. Allen. Both deeds recorded in Vigo Co. During the case, the Roses & Allens were represented by their attorney, James H. Henry as neither lived in Indiana. Apparently the claims of the family were dismissed regarding this sale, the judge decreeing that the lands were subject to the debts of the deceased, because the tract was ordered sold at public auction before the court house door. The sale was duly advertised in the *Wabash Courier* and tracts nailed to doors in five locations including the court house and town hall doors. On 20 Nov 1847, the tract was sold for $1,118.00 to A. P. Arnold, who then assigned it to Good Holloway who executed notes for the property. At the April, 1848, term of court Barbour listed the debts of the estate then known to him of about $8,500, the largest of which was to Robert L. Rose for almost $5,000 - a third of which was the interest for 19 years. The estate was declared insolvent and the creditors ordered to make claim to the court. During the vacation of the Court, 17 Dec 1849, Corey Barbour was given administration letters for the estate of Nathaniel Allen - no explanation was given for the change. He was to be allowed $24.98 for his expenses and $80.00 was awarded Orson Barbour for his services - to be deducted from the estate, leaving $1,013.02 to be distributed to the creditors. The debts are considerably altered from the listing by Orson Barbour - Robert L. Rose was owed over $9,400, and the Louisville & Portland Canal company was owed over $20,700; David Sayre claimed over $3,300; and Luther Miller, assignee of Gooding Holloway, was owed $500. The total of debt allowed was $34,000. The creditors were to be paid two cents, 9.7 mills, to the dollar, and the case was closed and recorded and recorded at the January Term of Court, 1850. The large debt to the company for which Nathaniel Allen was working at the time of his death is especially curious - more about this follows below.
Note: the mill is a property tax term - it is the amount of tax per thousand currency units of property value and calculated by the local authority - and wouldn't have figured significantly in the amount awarded the creditors - no one got much.

The village of Allen's Hill in Ontario Co, NY was a part of his farm.

Posted on Ontario Co USGenWeb:
Allen's Hill Cemetery, Richmond, Ontario Co NY
Allen, Nathaniel; in memory of Nathaniel Allen who died in Louisville KY Dec 22 1832 in the 52nd year of his age.
[If this age is correct, he was somewhat younger than thought by most researchers as this would make him born 1780....]
Elizabeth, wife of Nathaniel, born 20 Jun 1782; died 9 Jun 1826. In the same grave is her infant son, Peter, b. 8 Apr 1826, died 9 May 1826.
[Since Nathaniel's wife's name is given in most information about this family as Almyra Aiken (or Akin), this is certainly a puzzle. I believe either Nathaniel was married a second time or her given name was confused with that of her daughter by earlier researchers. If the county was particular about dower releases for deeds, there is every indication he was without a wife for a time - from about 1814 to 1818. I believe he was married twice, perhaps to sisters.]
Nathaniel O. Allen, d. 4 May 1839 age 29 years. [born 1810]
Almira Allen Rose, wife of Robert L. b. 8 Oct 1803, d. 27 Jan 1849
John Rose, d. 23 May 1839, age 16 mo. [probably a son of Robert & Almira]

10,000 Vital Records of Western New York, 1809-1850, Fred Q. Bowman, p.6. States that Maj. Nathaniel Allen, 51, of Richmond NY died 22 Dec 1832 in Louisville, KY.

http://bioguide.congress.gov/scripts/biodisplay.pl?index=A000140
ALLEN, Nathaniel, (1780 - 1832)
ALLEN, Nathaniel, (father-in-law of Robert Lawson Rose), a Representative from New York; born in East Bloomfield, N.Y., in 1780 [East Bloomfield is in Ontario Co and he was NOT born there]; attended the common schools; worked as a blacksmith at Canandaigua, Ontario County, N.Y.; started a blacksmith shop at Richmond, near Allens Hill, in 1796; served as an officer in the militia; appointed postmaster of Honeoye Falls, N.Y., July 1, 1811; was commissioner and paymaster on the Niagara frontier in 1812; member of the State assembly in 1812; sheriff of Ontario County, N.Y., 1815-1819; elected as a Republican to the Sixteenth Congress (March 4, 1819-March 3, 1821); was not a candidate for renomination in 1820; supervisor of the town of Richmond 1824-1826; engaged in the prosecution of claims for money due in connection with the

construction of the Louisville & Portland Canal; died in the Gault House at Louisville, Ky., while on a business trip to that city, December 22, 1832; interment in the churchyard of the Episcopal Church, Allens Hill, Ontario County, N.Y.

Abstracted from Wikipedia
The Falls of the Ohio were a major obstruction to river traffic. The Louisville and Portland Canal Company was chartered as a private company in 1825 by the Kentucky Legislature, after it had proven impossible for the body to approve a state-funded project. $350,000 was raised from the initial sale of stock in March 1826, and $150,000 soon after. Much of this capital came from Philadelphia investors. In 1824, it was estimated that the canal could be completed in a year for $300,000. As it became evident the canal would have to be dug through solid rock, the cost rose past $375,000 with two years of construction required, and some local investors, who were first to learn of the difficulties, defaulted on their investments. In May 1826 the United States Congress voted to invest about $100,000 to shore up the company and make it a mixed corporation, but financial difficulties continued as the course of the canal had to be changed, and Congress invested an additional $133,500 in 1829. The company was forced to borrow $154,000 in 1830, and the partially completed canal was opened in December of that year.
Business was slow for the company until the canal was completed in 1833. The initial toll of 20 cents per ton proved insufficient, and the company had to increase it to 40 cents in 1834 and 60 cents in 1837. By 1834 the canal carried 1,585 boats and 170,000 tons. An economic boom in the late 1830s brought profits to the shareholders, as the canal moved over 300,000 tons of traffic at its peak in 1839.
Again, one wonders how Nathaniel owed some $20,000 to this Company. The amount of the claim wasn't divided to show the interest which would have been a major portion by 1850. Did he perhaps invest in the Company stock on loan, then defaulted?

Then I found online a copy of *Triumph at the Falls: The Louisville and Portland Canal*, by Leland R. Johnson and Charles E. Parrish, Louisville District, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, Louisville, Kentucky, 2007. The book is a study of the Falls of the Ohio covering a period of approximately 250 years. The locks at the Falls are now known as the McAlpine Locks. Each chapter of the book has footnotes; there are many illustrations and maps and a complete index and bibliography.
In the Prologue:
"Louisville and Portland Canal Company, a private corporation that obtained federal funding
support completed a fifty-foot wide canal leading to a three-flight lock to raise or lower boats twenty-six feet, thus bypassing the hazards of the Falls. At completion in 1830, this canal had the largest navigation locks in the world, representing the apex of the era's waterways engineering described as a triumph of the engineering art. These structures served commerce at the Falls until 1872, forty-two years, then became an auxiliary to still larger navigation locks."
Some very interesting facts emerged from this book. DeWitt Clinton, the New York governor who had orchestrated the Erie Canal came to Louisville on July 15, 1825, to break ground for the canal. Louisville & Portland employed David Bates who had designed the Lockport locks on the Erie Canal as the chief engineer and he brought with him several other engineers who had worked on the Erie, including his son John. Bates's estimated costs were considerably more than expected. One of the bidders for construction was the Collins-Chapman Company from Oneida, New York, but the contract was bid at 20% less than the cost estimates - this did not bode well for the company or the contractors.
Even before construction began, some of the investors began to bail out leaving the company seriously short of cash. When construction was due to began the entire area was flooded and some of the partners of the contracting company backed out. Rumors of smallpox among the workers, forced the contractors to pay higher salaries than anticipated. Progress was slower than they had believed and the contractors began to ask for advances on their money, but were ordered to hire more workers. The canal was barely half finished when the construction deadline was reached.
Erastus Chapman sold out his interest in the Collins-Chapman Company to Congressman Nathaniel Allen of New York and the firm's name was changed to Collins-Allen-Perrine Company. The contract was extended with a cash advance. Carney-Sayre Company was subcontracted for the stonemasonry. Collin-Allen-Perrine was increasingly short of cash and the Carney-Sayre workers went on strike.
Collin-Allen-Perrine, in view of approaching bankrupty agreed to assign their construction property to Louisville and Portland - the company agree to pay any profits due them upon completion of the canal. David Bates resigned amid the difficulties, June 1928 - his plans had been excellent but too costly to complete with the severe labor and capital shortages. Under new engineers, work continued and costs continued to escalate, but the canal would eventually be finished with help from the federal government. In 1829, Collins-Allen-Perrine offered to settle with the company for $250,000 (certainly not their full costs) and eventually dropped the sum to $105,000. During the extended hearings and arbitration, Nathaniel Allen threatened that if the company did not pay the contractors' claims, he would build a railroad from Louisville to Portland side by side with the canal to rob of of its business - Allen even employed one of the earlier engineers of the canal to survey a

railroad route, which Allen sent to the directors of Louisville and Portland. The canal company took the threat seriously and late in 1830 supported a campaign to prevent its construction. The threat was never carried out and the contractors never received their compensation - the arbitration board denied every single claim. The contractors then filed suit against the company.
Litigation continued at length and contractor Nathaniel Allen moved into the Louisville Galt House Hotel to pursue the case. The Kentucky courts also denied their claims. Nathaniel Allen perished in his hotel room - a probable suicide. A footnote to this statement elaborated that the newspaper's report of Nathaniel Allen's death discussed no cause of death but that Louisville tradition holds that one of the contractors committed suicide after the verdict. That would seem to apply as Nathaniel Allen was the contractor who died.

This sad story of course explains why Nathaniel Allen died owing debts. The man had lost two wives, and at least three children in the years previous; apparently he had invested everything he owned in the contracting company. However, it still doesn't explain why the Company would make a claim for money owed nearly 20 years after Allen died. I also found it odd that the administrator of the estate in 1847 didn't even know about this debt, but that it turned up after the estate was declared insolvent and advertisements were made for any claims. Almost seems to me that someone at Louisville and Portland was still determined to exact revenge against one of the contractors.

William Perrine continued to seek the $105,000 claim of the contractors through the remainder of his life and after his death in 1844, his widow and children persisted. By 1854, the United States had obtained control of the stock and the Perrine claim was filed with the Senate Committee on Roads and Canals. The Committee decided it was impossible to conclude the justice of the claim and suggested redress from the canal company as they were perfectly solvent. Apparently the contractors were never paid.

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Family Group Sheet

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Father	**MOSES ALLEN**		
	Birth	bef Jul 1739	
	Chr	1 Jul 1739	Sturbridge, Worcester County, Massachusetts
	Military	1776	Private, Dutchess Co, NY, Revolutionary War
	Death	aft 1796	Ontario County, New York
	Marriage	1764	Dover, Dutchess County, New York
	Father	MOSES ALLEN (1705-1784)	
	Mother	HANNAH KNAPP (-)	
Mother	**CHLOE WARD**		
	Birth	1 Jan 1743/4	Killingworth, Middlesex County, Connecticut
	Father	PETER WARD (1709-1755)	
	Mother	DEBORAH BUELL (1714-1750)	
Children			
F	**Deborah ALLEN**		
	Birth	25 Jan 1765	Dutchess County, New York
	Death	16 Dec 1841	Easton, Washington County, New York
	Spouse	Elihu GIFFORD (1761-1846)	
	Marriage	25 Jan 1785	Dover, Dutchess County, New York
F	**Catherine "Caty" ALLEN**		
	Birth	1766	
	Death	1817	Sheldon, Genesee County, New York
	Spouse	Roswell TURNER (1766-1809)	
	Marriage		
F	**Sarah ALLEN**		
	Birth	aft 1766	
	Death	20 Jul 1821	Mayville, Chautauqua County, New York
	Spouse	Samuel WOODWORTH (1763-1854)	
	Marriage		
F	**Lydia ALLEN**		
	Birth	15 Nov 1771	Dover, Dutchess County, New York
	Spouse	Fairing WILSON (1768-)	
	Marriage	29 Jun 1789	
M	**PETER BUELL ALLEN**		
	Birth	24 Nov 1775	Dutchess County, New York
	Military	1812	Lt. Col. in the 20th Regt, NY State Militia, War of 1812
	Death	13 Jun 1833	Terre Haute, Vigo County, Indiana
	Spouse	MARY PETERSON (1774-1832)	
	Marriage	25 Sep 1796	
F	**Mary ALLEN**		
	Birth	1 Jun 1778	
	Death	27 Aug 1820	Palmyra, Wayne County, New York
	Spouse	Stephen DURFEE (1776-1854)	
	Marriage	6 Jan 1798	
M	**Nathaniel ALLEN**		
	Birth	1780	
	Military	1812	Deputy Pay Master, NY State Militia, War of 1812
	Death	22 Dec 1832	Louisville, Jefferson County, Kentucky
	Spouse	Almyra AKIN (-1814)	
	Marriage	abt 1801	
	Spouse	Elizabeth "Betsey" AKIN (1782-1826)	
	Marriage	bef Feb 1818	Ontario County, New York

Family Group Sheet

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Father MOSES ALLEN			
Mother CHLOE WARD			
Children			
F	**Clara ALLEN**		
	Birth	1783	New York
	Death	20 Dec 1850	Wayne County, New York
	Spouse	Samuel ROBINSON (-1837)	
	Marriage		

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FATHER NOTES: MOSES ALLEN

General:

Found in NEW YORK IN THE REVOLUTION & WAR OF 1812. NY Colonial Muster Rolls, p.892. "Muster Roll of a Company of Provincials in ye Pay of ye Province of New York for Dutchess County Commanded by Joseph Crane Esq'r (1758). Private Moses Allen. Height 5'11". Age 17. Born Boston. Trade: Labourer. Complection: Fresh. When Inlisted: Apr 7.
The age of 17 would give him a birth year of 1741 and bring into some doubt the baptism in Sturbridge in 1739. He and his father are the only Moses Allens known to be in Dutchess Co. It is also true that 7's and 9's can often look very much alike and the transcript could be in error.

Revolutionary War: Served as Private in Dutchess County, New York Militia, 3rd Regiment. See "Descendants of Andrew Ward", New York. "Phelps and Graham Purchase", p.204
Granted land bounty rights for the 3rd Regiment.
Family tradition believed him to be descended from or brother to Ethan Allen who led the Green Mountain Boys of Vermont in the Revolution - research reveals this to be false. Ethan Allen's family is fairly well documented and he had no brother or son named Moses. [Could not have been a son anyway!] A newspaper article from "The Mena Star" from Mena, Arkansas, dated 7 Feb 1922, either written or told by Moses' great, grandson Nathaniel O. Allen of Polk Co AR stated "Grandfather Allen [the first Peter Buell Allen] was a grandson of Ethan Allen" - this is possibly the source of the Ethan Allen tradition. Nathaniel's Grandfather Allen was a SON of a Revolutionary & the Revolutionary that had to be Moses. Either Nathaniel was confused in his old age or, just as likely, a reporter put words in his mouth.

Moses was taxed in Beekman and Pawling as Moses Jr. from Jun 1766 through 1772.

13 May 1768. Petition of the freeholders of the NE Part Beekman Precincts. Probably citizens of Dover. They had only four constables which they consided too few and were requesting one more. Signatures include Moses Allen, Jonas Allen, Ichabod Ward. [SETTLERS OF THE BEEKMAN PATENT, Vol 1]

There are several documents called "Ancient Documents" of Dutchess Co that have been filmed and digitized by FamilySearch.com (LDS). Several that have the name as Moses Allen, yeoman, are likely the elder Allen - he also provided security in several debt cases which proved to be rather bad investments. However, later documents in this group are obviously those of the younger Moses and place him as still living in Dutchess County - perhaps these problems were part of his reason for departing. Most of these are obviously copies of suits and their accompanying documents, but there is no final disposition of the cases.
Numbered 10647
At the January Court of Common Pleas for Dutchess Co, 1783, Dirck Brinkerhoff and Jacob Swartwout, executors of the Will of John Clements, deceased, and as assignees of Lewis Dubois, high sheriff of Dutchess County, sued Moses Allen, otherwise called Moses Allen Junr, farmer of Paulings Precinct in Dutchess County for a debt of 62 pounds 9 shillings. They had previously sued for payments 24 May 1782 and Allen was ordered to be taken by the sheriff, Lewis Dubois, and kept safely in order to appear in court at the next Court in Poughkeepsie to be held the 2nd Tuesday in October, 1782. On 27 Aug 1782, Dubois had arrested Moses Allen and he had signed a promissory note, or bail bond, with John Comins, Junr, to pay 62 pounds, 9 shillings before the scheduled term of court in October, or to appear in Court. The original debt was 31 pounds, 4 shillings, 6 pence - but as in other cases I read, the bond seemed to be double the debt amount. On 9 December 1782, Lewis Duboys (sic - copied from his own signature) had assigned the payment over to Brinkerhoff and Swarwout with his witnesses, Elias Duboys and Anthony A. Hoffman. Moses did not pay and did not appear in Court and furthermore refused to pay and the plaintiffs request an additional payment of 15 pounds for damages. The documents were filed 19 Apr 1783.
Numbered 10752 - Another sets of documents involves another debt case and the Bill is dated 21 May 1784. Bastian Wheeler vs. Moses Allen Junr. Previously on 15 Oct 1783, Moses Allen had been taken into the custory of Lewis Duboys, high seriff of Dutches County for a deb owed to Wheeler. On that day, Allen made out a promissory note (not inlcuded) to pay on demand to Bastian Wheeler, 7 pounds, 11 shillings, 4 pence and a half-penny, with lawful interest. Allen has not paid and denies the damages of 19 pounds. The Court could not

determine the value of the damages so remanded the case to a jury of Inquiry which was to report to the next Inferior Court of Common Pleas on Wednesday, October next. Lewis Duboys held the inquisition at the house of Stephen Hendrikson at Pouchkeepsie on Wednesday, 13 Oct 1784 (the court date) and apparently the agreed upon sum was 13 pounds, 4 shillings, 9 pence and Wheeler's court costs.

From "Settlers": "May have been recorded in the census in Stephentown in Albany County in 1790; possibly took out a lease with his father in Rensselaer Manor 29 Feb 1792." Or I believe he may have been the Moses Allen living next to Roswell Turner in Vermont in 1790. *[I think this one is most likely].* New York is just across the state line from Rupert, Bennington Co, Vermont, so finding him there in 1790 does not definitely cancel out the lease, but, see next, I doubt this is the same Moses Allen. He was in Ontario County NY by 1796/7.
Grandson Orasmus Turner says both Moses and Chloe died in the early years in Ontario County. They do not appear in the 1800 census, unless they are the elder couple living with son Peter.

Doherty, author of the Beekman Patent books, thought Moses and Chloe possibly had another son - Moses Jr. A Moses Allen married Jemima Paddock 9 Jan 1815 at Albany County NY. Moses Allen Jr is recorded on a lease with Moses Allen in Albany County in 1792 [Rennssalaer Manor]. This is quite possibly a different family. There is also a Moses living next door to Roswell Turner who married daughter Catherine Allen and lived in Rupert town, Bennington, VT in 1790. Bennington Co borders New York. Moreover, the "Ward" books do not list a son Moses Jr. A grandson of Moses and Chloe, Orasmus Turner, lists their children in "Phelps and Gorham's Purchase" on p.204, and he does not mention any Moses although he names the other eight. [I am convinced there was not a Moses, Jr in this family, but it is very difficult to separate the Moses Allens found on the New York frontier.]

1790 Census. Rupert, Bennington Co, Vermont
Roswell Turner: 1 male over 16. 1 male under 16. Three females.
A Moses Allen lived next door with two males over 16, one male under 16 and three females. *[The males could be Moses & Peter - Nathaniel born 1780 so would have been under 16. At least three of the four oldest daughters could have been married - dates of the marriages of two of them that exist do indicate they were married before 1790. Clara would certainly still have been at home.]*

Rowell Turner's parentage is not known. But here is the juxtaposition of the names Allen and Turner in 1780. The problem is that the Lamiolle River is the very northwest corner of the state and Rupert was located in the very southwest corner. However, the last time Moses Allen was taxed in the Beekman Patent was 1772.
State Papers of Vermont
Volume Five
Petitions for Grants of Land 1778-1811
Published by Rawson C. Myrick, Sect of State 1939
Edited by Mary Greene Nye
p.188-189
Petetion of Jonathan Holton et al for a township on the Lamoille River
Benington, Octr 15, 1780
Large tracts of unappropriated lands lying on or near the River Lemile [Lamiolle] within the sd State on which your Pittitioners are Desirus of making Settelments.
Deseir your Honners to Grant to your Pettittioners one Township Six Miles Square by the name of Lexenton with Such Publick Rights as is Common, in such Place on the River afore Said.
Jonathan Holten was the first signature.
Moses Allen signed
John Turner signed
A note states the petition was filed 18 Oct 1780. No record of legislative action thereon.

In looking for records in Rupert, I discovered more about the area:
A Glimpse of the Early History of Rupert, Vermont
Naomi Sheldon Guibord; West Rupert, Vt.
30 Aug 1761 Benning Wentworth, Gov. of NH, granted to Samuel Robinson & 63 others, 23,040 acres, six miles square and no more….every grantee to plant & cultivate five acres of land, five years for every 50 acres, improve and settle on same. This was essentially to become the state of Vermont.
Dr. Josiah Graves was Town Clerk from 1791-1824
1st town meeting was 9 Mar 1789 at home of James Moore
Early meetings of Rupert are reported to have been carried off by the first clerk, Josiah Cass, a "noted Tory". The early proprietor records are recorded at Bennington
By 1771 settlement had commenced on the White Creek Meadows by New Yorkers. There was virtual war between NH and NY for the area
Few settlers were here prior to the Revolution and most of those removed to Suffield, CT because of the War. The Tories burnt the grist mill,etc.

In 1780, the settlers began to return.
[No names nor any connection to Beekman or Dutchess Co in NY noted. There was a Buel family living here and Chloe Ward Allen's mother was a Buel.]
William Buel, son of Albel Buel of New Haden CT came circa 1785 - family coined coppers or money.
First church was Congregational and only church for 17 years. Organized 6 Jun 1786 with seven members.

I was interested in the Robinson family of Rupert since one of Moses daughters married a Samuel Robinson:
Sketches of Historic Bennington
John V.D.S. & Caroline R. Merrill
Riverside Press, Cambridge, 1908
Book written to perpetuate memory of Capt Samuel Robinson….pioneer settler
Ethan Allen did live in Bennington for a time - curious since Moses was once thought to be a descendant.
Capt Samuel Robinson, b. Cambridge 4 Apr 1707
Father, Samuel, born at Bristol, England, 20 Apr 1680
Samuel married Sarah Manning, dau of Abihaile Wight on 23 Mar 1703 [Abihaile was dau of John Wight of Dedham, MA
Capt Samuel married Marcy Leonard 1730. 10 children, 9 lived to move to Bennington.
2nd son was also Samuel which makes three Samuels in succession. Youngest son Jonathan Oldest son Leonard
Capt Samuel went back to England on behalf of NH claimants, died of smallpox in London 27 Oct 1767.
Son Samuel was Capt of one of the two Bennignton companies in the Revolution
Third son Moses, was 1st col. of militia Vermont. Was at Ticonderoga 1776
Dau Marcy married Lt. Joseph Safford
Dau Sarah married Benjamin Fay
[son Leonard had a son Samuel with no wife named, his children listed on WorldConnect]
So I found no place for the Samuel Robinson that married Clara Allen.

History of Bennington County, VT
By Lewis Cass Aldrich; Syracuse, NY D. Mason & Co. Publishers, 1889
p.452 Chapter XXVII History of the Town of Rupert
Located in the northwest corner of the county, west boundary is the NY state line, north is Rutland Co line
23 Jan 1778, Moses Robinson of Rupert was appointed commissioner of sequestration of Rupert. Not to be confused with Judge Moses Robinson of Bennington who was councilor in 1778 and in the General Assembly.
Moses Robinson was an ensign, in the milita for Rupert - 5th Regt.
Town was chartered aug 1761. Four years later before the first meeting held in Bennington on 16 Apr 1765.
Growth was rapid following close of Revolution and Vermont admitted as a state. By 1800 it had reached maximum growth and "has decreased since."
Dr. Gaius Smith & Moses Robinson represented the town of Rupert at the convention at Windsor in 1777.
[Biographical sketches in back of book - no pertinent data]

I also looked at the book:
Memorials of a Century
The Early History of Bennington, VT
And its First Church
Boston: Gould & Lincoln, 1869; Isaac Jennings
This was just a church history with little information on members.

In attempting to find a link between Vermont and the early settlers of Ontario Co, NY, I have noted other families besides the Allens & Roswell Turner that settled in what would become Richmond. Lemuel & Cyrus Chipman came from Vermont to Pittstown with sleds and horse & ox teams, in 1795. They brought with them hired hands, Levi Blackmen & Asa Dennison, who went back to Vermont in 1798 to get Dennison's family. They were active citizens of Pittstown/Richmond that would have been known to all - did the Allens know them in Vermont? Moses's son Nathaniel married second Elizabeth Akin - her father David had come from Vermont to Richmond. Nathaniel's first wife, Almira Akin, also undoubtedly belongs somewhere in the Akin family. David Akin came with sons Uriel and Orra - all three were blacksmiths as was Nathaniel Allen. The Akins and the Allens were instrumental in organizing the Protestant Episcopal Church in what would become Richmond. The Akins had lived in the Beekman Patent at the time Moses Allen was there, too. I know of nothing to indicate an acquaintance, but there were others. Philip Reed came in 1795 from Vermont - he had been out with the Chipmans in 1794. A minister, Deacon Nathaniel Harmon, came from Vermont in 1798. A Daniel Goodsell, came from Vermont. Cyrus Wells came from Vermont. Calvin Ward came from Vermont, but not until 1816. Some of the men came out to New York and went back to get their families - they would have told their neighbors back in Vermont about the region.

History of Ontario Co, by Everts, states that "In 1796 and 1797, Moses Allen, with his sons, Peter and Nathaniel, and their families became residents of this vicinity. Peter became a soldier, commanded a regiment at Queestown, where he was captured, and rose to be a

brigadier-general. He was a member of the Legislature from Ontario. He moved in 1816 to Terri Haute, in Indiana.
Nathaniel Allen was the primitive blacksmith of Pittstown. He began as a journeyman at Canandaigua, then started a shop near the tile-factory south of Allen's Hill. Afterwards he worked in a shop on the hill known by his name. Mr. Allen was an officer of militia, sheriff, and a member of the legislature. In 1812 he was commissioner and paymaster on the Niagara frontier. He died in 1833 at Louisville, Kentucky. An only daughter was the first wife of Hon. R. L. Rose, who occupied the homestead on the hill from 1829 till 1857 and now resides at Hagerstown, Maryland."

Although the Allen family was there in Ontario Co in the late 1790's, I do not find Peter and Nathaniel in the deeds until 1805 and 1809, respectively. Moses apparently did not have title to any land in Ontario Co. Moses leased land in the Beekman Patent, perhaps he was never a landowner.

I did find an Index of Land Transactions of the Holland Land Co. It lists Moses Allen, his sons, Peter and Nathaniel Allen and sons-in-law Roswell Turner, Samuel Robinson, and Smauel Woodworth. I would like to access these records at some point.

In the 1800 Census, Peter Allen of Ontario Co NY, has a male and a female both over the age of 45 living in his household. This couple may very well be Moses and Chloe.

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